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Japanese Paper on

Anti-Asiatic

Move.

Says Empire Should

Stop Coolie

Inflow.

Japanese Labor Should Not Be

Forced Upon People Who

Do Not Want It.

Under the heading "Japanese Emi-

"Japan is evidently quite aware of

her immediate emigration difficulties.

As we have had occasion to point out

the objection to Japanese immigrants,

as manifested both by British and

Americans, is distinctly local and not

federal, and therefore, Japan's obvious

policy in the face of local opposition

is to address herself diplomatically to

he federal Governments themselves.

vas taken in the case of Australia, and

that already a compromise has been

made in regard to Japanese immigrants

to Thursday Island. Here the Japan-

se divers are specially useful, and it

has been arranged that a restricted number shall be admitted, to remain

under control of the British residents.

These immigrants according to Japan-

ese papers, will come chiefly from Wa-

At the same time it is well to notice

that the agitation against Japanese immigrants in the Hawaiian Islands

movement was organized this month!

"Believing that the interests of Hilo

will be best served by encouraging

American citizens to be identified with

the progress of this section of the

Territory of Hawali, the undersigned,

chairmen of committees representing

262 mechanics, citizens of the United

States, engaged in structural contract

ing and the various trades identified with this proposed organization, do

hereby agree that we will employ only

ditizen labor; that we will work only

by the side of citizen labor; that we will

not finish, nor contract to finish, any work begun by aliens and that in all

cases where aliens are in competition

with American citizens we will give

preference to the latter in all of our

This significant declaration was dopted and signed by the chairmen

committees representing eighteen

thrown in competition with aliens,

Hilo may be a comparatively small

opposition is a strong hint to the Jap-

where it is not wanted? There are

plenty of directions where the Japanese

could colonize successfully. Koren

presents a good field, Formosa itself

affords excellent opportunities, there

ire China, Slam, the Dutch Indo-

Netherlands, Borneo, and many other

regions bordering on the Pacific, ex-

ploited by the Chinese, but left prac-

tically alone by the Japanese. The

seek new fields and create new centers

of industry. The tendency, so far.

among the Japanese is to go along the

lines of former pioneers, to avail them-

civilization and to claim an equality of

treatment under a state of things

added to this, they underbid local la-

bor, it cannot be wondered at that they

have met considerable difficulty in this policy. While the Government may be

able to effect some modification in the

anese immigrants, it would be opti-

mistic to expect that it could complete-

ly change that sentiment. Nor is it

to be expected that any Federal Gov-

ernment could absolutely run counter

to the unmistakable sentiments of its

constituents. Therefore, aithough it is

true that the only hope of Japan in

effecting modifications of anti-Japanese

sentiment abroad rests upon the suc-

cess of diplomatic effort, still it is evi-

dent that such modifications must

necessarily in the nature of the case

s that Japan should endeavor to divert

the stream of her immigration. It may

be well to assert her rights on behalf

ome unwelcome, out the main purose obviously should be to discourage

further emigration to such places,

and, per contra, to promote and en-

courage in every way emigration to

other shores, tess inhospitable pechaps,

and likely to be in the long run even

but it seems useless and wasteful for

Japan to try to force her labor where

it is not wanted, locally, and might

lead to wider complications, especially

valuable if bern quently colonized. These are merely suggestions;

e only limited. The plain deduction

ocal sentiment prevailing against Jap-

is not altogether obscure

mese Government. There is no doubt

personal dealings."

principally Japanese.

at Hilo, and at a meeting the follow-

ing resolution was passed:-

kayama-ken.

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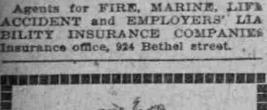
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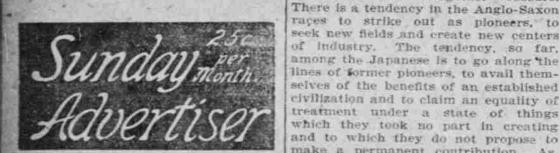
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Lieutenant Jordan of the metropolitan police force was with General Crook's command in its memorable campaign against the sioux. Gourard rendered yoeman's service during this trying period when the horror of the Custer massacre was very fresh, especially in the minds of the devoted band which hurried after his slayers. Lieut. Jordan is, it is believed, the only man in this city who can recall from personal experience the terrors of that memorable chase. Speaking of Gourard, he said:

"I never met a man with the faculty of Gourard. He could tell a footprint in the grass, where the ordinary observer would notice nothing. Moreover, he would tell whether the footprint was left by a white man or an Indian, and, if the latter, to what tribe he belonged. To be sure, he explained the matter by saying that each tribe wore a certain style of moceasin, but the distinction was sometimes so trivial as to render Gourard's feat a very remarkable one. The Indians, as you doubtless know, when on the warpath march in single file, those behind treading in the footprints of the leader, so as to leave a single pair of marks. The carriages used for carrying the squaws and children and supplies were formed of two poles lashed together, one at each side of the borse with the ends trailing along the ground.

"These were of the same width and one was driven in the path of the other. But in spite of these precautions Gourard could tell, with practical exactness, the number of warriors, squaws and papooses that had passed along a trail, in addition to the tribe they belonged to and other particulars which were hidden from the ordinary observer, and the determining of which, to those who did not know the extraordinary capabilities of the reout, seemed wholly impossible. He would notice two sticks laid upon the ground and they would tell him of a sign or warning left by the Indians for their people. There are very many of this latter kind of marks by which the Indians counsel

"In short, Gourard had reduced the faculty of observation, which most civilized people use so carelessly, to an exact science. The Indians, also, as you probably know, are keen observers. You will never be able to catch their eye, perhaps, or to know just where they are looking, but they will see much more than the average white man. The only occasion when an Indian's gaze is fixed is when he descries some object at a great distance. They have a way on the plains of sweeping the horizon, shading their eyes with one hand the while. - Washington Times.

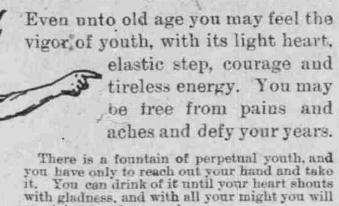
trades, of which there are two hundred and sixty-two workers in Hilo who contend that they are injured by being uncivilized spot on the world's surface if not much more advantageous. The place but the fact of this organized to-day are carrying on the same work permanent benefit would both relieve that Japan needs an outlet for her surplus population, but why force it suit? They have the necessary fight- tage to the surplus population. There and something of the same industry. it ought to be directed. The only answer that suggests itself is that they have not the initiative, that they are too apt to look upon a sojourn admittance of the light of western civilization they are naturally attracted towards centres of civilization, as moths are drawn towards the can- have been; He is always there." passionate observer that such "naturattractions might be considerably

Japan to England. England's prestige quired by budding companies, but into-day is largely due to that natural ducements to emigrate and colonize, disposition of her sons to strike out until such time as the advantages are for themselves, to go abroad to some established, would seem to be equally and there help to build up the Empire. country will work out its own salva-These pioneers were little known. They tion, but it certainly seems that more lived their lives, established law and State-aided emigration to places street order and died unnoted. Englishmen where Japanese colonies would be of in out-of-the-way parts of the world, the State of the danger of international Why should not the Japanese follow difficulty and prove of lasting advaning qualities, the same love of order is plenty of enterprise in Japan, but

Misunderstood: "Did you have a abroad as a temporary expedient (as pleasant time at Sunday-school?" askthe French do), and that upon the first ed Betty's mother. "No," said the child. "Why, what was the matter?" "Jesus wasn't there." "Yes, dear. He must de-flame. But it seems to the dis- wasn't today," insisted Betty, "for the teacher got up and said, 'Jesus is callcounteracted by the Government, ing today, and then we just sang and

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Beer saloons are not to be permitted on the water front by Treasurer Kepolkal and if sailors want to go on a spree they will have to come up to town

Treasurer Kero'vai yesterday turned down the spiplication of a man named Ryan who wanted to open a saloon near the Sailors' Home,

"No beer licenses will be issued in the vicinity of the Pacific Mill Co. or the Sailors' Home," said Kepeikai.

'Yes, you may say that no licenses will be issued for saloons on the water front at all. I don't believe in it. It might wagon to have a stand on the water front somewhere, out not for a saloon. I refused a license to this man Ryan and do not intend to grant any in that | RIOR QUALITY.

Treasurer Kepoikai issued his first license to a Japanese yesterday. The clause as to citizenship, though the is always well supplied. general liquor law which failed of becoming a law did contain such a pro- Why at vision. "The Japanese have as good a right to licenses as anyone," said Miller's Candy Co. Treasurer Kepoikai, "though I don't believe in issuing them wholesale. There are nine Japanese liquor dealers here, and one beer saloon and maybe two is not too many for that class of people. I don't think though I shall ssue more than one such beer license. I believe it would be a good thing to give one license to a good Chinaman

Altogether twenty-one licenses for peer saloons have been issued so far though there have been over fifty applications for permits. The treasurer does not believe in indiscriminately giving out the licenses and applicants must first satisfy him as to character and willingness to obey conditions, as well as to the proposed location. The beer saloons are being kept entirely out of the residence districts.

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The revolution: "Well," said the pres dent of the South American republic 'has the revolution been suppressed?' Yesterday's has, "replied the secretary of war, "but the nine-o'clock revolution of this morning is still on. We've captured one of the revolutionists, but the other is still at large."-Philadelphia



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